

**W. D. CAIN LUMBER COMPANY**  
W. D. CAIN, Manager.

For blood diseases is always the same—mercury or potash. These drugs bot-

points give way to a stiffness, the radiating pains of rheumatism. The foot gradually bends, the bones ache, while decrepitude and helplessness prevail.

surely take possession of the body, and it is but a short step to a pair of crutches. Then comes falling of the hair and decay of the bones,—a condition truly horrible.

**POTASH** Contagious Blood



from horrible of diseases, and has ways baffled the doctors. Their poash and mercury bottle up the poison but it always breaks forth again attac

able, and one thousand dollars reward offered for proof to the contrary. It never fails to cure Contagious Blood-poison, Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatism, Cancer, or any other disease of the blood. If you have a blood disease, take a remedy which will not injure you.

Bewleyville people attended the I  
ington and Gaston meetings faithful  
and we hope they will return the fav  
next week and come and help Bro Lew  
ur Baptist minister, who will protra  
them

An event has transpired in our vicinity this summer that reminds us of the days of ancient Rome when old Cincinnatus was called from his plow to assist in the affairs of State. Fletcher Blaisdell while engaged in agriculture purchased on his father's farm was waited upon by Bowleyville trustees and given the principality of school. He has fully qualified himself and will begin Sept. 1.

Rev. Mark Miner, a Dunkard minister of Dockers Point, Pa., says he can recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm to anyone in need of a good liniment, and that he considers it the best he has ever used. Pain Balm is especially valuable for rheumatism, lame back, sprains, swellings, cuts, bruises, burns and scalds. It is one of the most remarkable medicines in existence, and its effects will both surprise and delight you. For sale at 25

90 cents per bottle by A. R. Fisher  
Druggist.

**A SWEET AFFAIR**

Society Given a Treat. The Beautiful  
Home of Mr. and Mrs. Beard  
Thrown Open and Guests  
Brilliantly Entertained.

HARDENSBURG, N.Y., Sept. 7, 1894.—The  
event of the season was the reception  
on last Tuesday evening Sept. 5  
by Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Beard, in hon-  
or of their sister and brother, Miss Be-  
atrice and Mr. Harold E. Beard, of Slo-  
man, more gay or attractive than any  
about one hundred fifty invitations  
were issued and a few "Negroes" received  
in large residence and with its lofty ro-  
mantic and spacious halls, which was bril-  
liantly illuminated was crowded to over-

[illegible]

...nautically embroidered work  
...displayed, its china, silver, and  
...all the decorations which were  
...the work of artists. The supper  
...was served in course and required  
...early two hours to each table, one of  
...which seated forty-three. Eleven well-  
...trained servants glided about serving the  
...-ests in a manner pleasing to all. After  
...supper was served the gentlemen were  
...led into the smoking room where  
...they found cigars, cigarettes, chewing gum

The reception hall and parlor were beautifully decorated in white and green. While the receiving young ladies were dressed in like colors and presented a striking appearance.

Mrs. Chas. R-Id was ever ready with suggestions or the piano which the several critics could but enjoy and in her

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W. M. S. ASHBY,  
CLOVERPORT, KY.

Great Campaign Document.

Send us your name with stamps to pay postage.

happy manner treated us to some lovely music while many others followed and Bryan is elected his wages will be cut in two, and that his dinner pail will go

Mrs. Charles Reid, Louisville; Miss Schull, Mr. Victor Bowmer, Cloverport; Prof Kerriek, Calhoun.

the wage earner and farmer, every sheet which has prospered and grown upon the subsidies to be obtained for teach-



## BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

Jas. D. &amp; T. G. Babage, Editors and Proprietors

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1896.

Subscription Price \$1.00 a Year in Advance, if Paid at the End of the Year \$1.25.

## SIX PAGES

Was Beck A Democrat? That would not be a hard question for any Kentuckian to decide. Every one knows that Senator Beck was the highest type of a Democrat, that, next to Henry Clay, he was the "great commoner" of Kentucky, that he himself worked his way up from among the masses, and that he was always their friend. When this great Democrat made his famous speech, January 1886, the Courier Journal did not denounce him as an anarchist; they treated him as a great statesman. They praised his brilliant and fervent eloquence over his speech and even with the expression: "The issue squarely made. That is what the Courier Journal thought then, they seem to think differently now. Let us examine that speech, because it is a remarkable one to have been made by a Democrat under a Democratic administration.

In the beginning he declares war on the financial policy and gold standard tenets, as outlined by President Cleveland. He evidently did not think that Democrats. He further brings prominence the very question and the very side of it that the main plank of the present Democratic platform does. In his speech he was cropping out this argument: there is nothing wrong with free silver except adverse legislation and preconcerted and unwarranted discrimination. The ten years that have elapsed since Mr. Beck made that great speech serves to prove the wisdom of his decided stand against the financial policy of Cleveland and to emphasize the soundness of his judgment. The following excerpts from that speech show how "the issue was squarely made" by Senator Beck ten years ago.

RECAPITULATED FROM SENATOR BECK'S SPEECH: "No more intelligent and statesmanlike message, taking its place with the ever emanated from the Executive Mansion since I have taken part in public affairs, but I disagree with the President and his advisers, as to the management of our currency and finance, and I propose, respectfully, but plainly to state the reasons why, and to point out the remedy I recommend as a substitute for changes proposed in the message and official report.

I believe that it can be demonstrated that gold and silver coin, and the paper representative of both, stand on an absolute equality before the law, that three-fourths of our officials by the power received at our custom house to our public creditors in the manner and for the purposes prescribed by the law of the United States."

The present crusade against silver is only another evidence of the audacity of our legislation of the day; it has always secured all they demand however unjust their demands are; they have succeeded in alarming the president and Secretary of the Treasury, as they have done preceding Administrations; they have used the power which our laws give them over our currency, by withdrawing from circulation among the people, and it need not be said that the government is to be controlled, and thus deranged, even if ruin follows, the business of the people. Every concession increases their audacity adds to their power, a claim must be made upon the representative of the tax payers, on an absolute surrender of all the money to the interest of the country into their hands must follow."

"There is not an outstanding obligation of the United States, nor of any state, municipality, corporation or individual, which cannot be met by the immediate discharge by the payment of the present standard silver dollar. What right has Congress to deprive the debtor of that right by adding more silver to the coin than he agreed to pay, or by stopping its coinage so that he cannot obtain it? It is as palpable a violation of a contract to increase the obligations of the debtor as to increase the value of a standard of value of the coin which the creditor stipulated in his contract should be paid to him."

"France and other countries maintain their silver and paper in circulation, and public and private, at par with gold under far greater difficulties than we have to contend with, no matter from what standpoint the comparison is made.

"France is little more than two-thirds as large as Texas; her internal trade and commerce is a mere bagatelle compared with that of this almost boundless continent; her population is not two-thirds as large as ours and far less enterprising; her foreign commerce is much smaller than ours; gold can be obtained in France from the bank of France, in a few hours; they are not far apart as New York and Washington.

"Why is it not done? Why is it not brought to the so-called degraded silver standard?"

"Simply because her officials and her public creditors sustain her silver and do not repudiate it nor seek to degrade it, as ours have done in years past and still continue to do in violation of the plainest provision of law."

"Why have the holders of the discolored trade dollar been importuning Congress for years to give them in exchange for it, a standard silver dollar of 1876?"

"The gold dollar has been so greatly overvalued by thousands at every railroad station.

"The free silver orators in this country ought to go to the country and speak for the cause. The people are willing to listen and now is the time to put in the work."

"The Kentucky Court of Appeals has resumed its session with seven judges on the bench."

"Bryan is for the people, and the people are with Bryan."

"Our Palmer and Buckner. Politically too dead to die."

"Fifty thousand people greeted Bryan at Louisville."

"Count Della Adams, a highly esteemed colored woman of this city, died last Friday of stomach trouble."

while it contains 237 simply because one is legal tender and will pay the debt of the owner and the other will not. Yet tested by the billion value the trade dollar is as worth as the gold dollar. The coming of the gold dollar to the market, and the clamor of the bond-holders and the clamor of the silver bond-holders to refuse the silver received at the Custom House in payment of the principal on interest of their bonds, they degraded our standard silver dollar by depriving it of its most important function as a legal tender, and now, having converted it into a mere medium of exchange, the bond-holder and their attorney are beseeching Congress to enforce their demand for gold alone in the settlement of their claim, all law, justice and equity to the contrary notwithstanding, by striking down the silver of the standard value of July, 1870, which they then demanded and inserted in the face of every bond they held as one of the coins in which the bonds should be paid. It is hard to do justice to their audacity in temperate language; I hardly think I am equal to the task, and will not attempt it. I can, however, get the facts before the people."

In speaking of bondholders, he says: "But I would require them to take the same coin, both gold and silver, that all other creditors of the government receive. I shall always oppose the grant or recognition of any superior right or privileges in them or in the obligations they hold over those of other citizens. I would divorce them from politics and deprive them of power to control or influence legislation by contracting or by threatening to interfere with our currency, as was done when they obtained President Hayes' veto on a memorial resolution."

A careful perusal of the speech from which these excerpts are made convinces one that the gold standard Democrats as charged by Senator Beck, were drifting away from true Democracy ten years ago and have been drifting further away ever since, until now they are willing to receive the will of the people and to settle the decision of the majority at Chicago, thus striking down the most vital principle underlying true Democracy. Will the people follow a few false teachers? When Senator Beck said: "I can, however, get the facts before the people," he evidently did not think so. He evidently believed that the people when once informed as to the nature and cause of a great wrong would right that wrong. The great issue which Senator Beck outlined ten years ago is now placed squarely before the people for the first time. You can see the wrong in November by voting for Bryan and Sewall.

There were 5,000 people in this city last Monday to greet the "Boy Orator" of the Platte. It is true all of these were not Bryan's supporters, but the great majority were that way. Bryan is the man of the hour, and the people are more genuine following among the masses of the people than any man who has offered for the high office of President of the United States in the history of this Republic. It is all indicative of his election.

The gold bugs hate about the demoralizing effects of free silver in Mexico. President Diaz says: "Our merchants are conservative and business failures are rare in Mexico. The appreciation of gold and the increase of exchange with countries operating under the gold standard has operated to reduce importations and stimulate home manufactures."

Judge Hargis, of Louisville, is as good as saying that we have in, state, and on the money question. He has the courage to say just what he believes. If it is a Republican or a Democrat it doesn't make any change in his opinion. The Judge believes in calling this as by their proper names.

The Democrats have a lot to be anxious for a free silver and free silver in about two weeks. Good speakers will be in attendance. One thing about it is to be that little affair at July last Saturday completely in the shade.

They say that Cleveland and every member of his cabinet have come out for Palmer and Buckner. It would be a great deal to say that they will vote for Wm. McKinley and who care a continental.

The people of Kentucky people are refusing to read the Louisville daily papers. This is bound to injure the trade of this city. A great deal that ought to have will go to Cincinnati and other points.

The Indianapolis bolters will not be able to turn this State for McKinley. While their whole object is to do what they can to elect McKinley, they will signally fail.

Bryan's trip through this State has stirred the people as the presence of no other man could have done. It has been greeted by thousands at every railroad station.

The free silver orators in this country ought to go to the country and speak for the cause. The people are willing to listen and now is the time to put in the work."

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## BRAN

Welcomed at Cloverport—A Gala Day—Three Thousand People On Our Streets.

Judge Thomas F. Hargis at the Big Barbecue in LaFollet Woods.

The largest crowd of people ever seen in Cloverport was here last Monday. They were a people decidedly in sympathy with the great man, whom they came to see and hear. The coming of Bryan was not the only attraction. Cloverport had to offer yesterday, but he was the main attraction. There was the big barbecue in LaFollet's woods. Much was done to make that attractive. Judge Thos. F. Hargis was killed to speak there, and this announcement carried many to LaFollet's park.

There was, therefore, a big crowd out at the barbecue, and our streets were thronged besides, and the most conservative estimate put the crowd at about 3,000, when the train bearing Mr. Bryan pulled in at the depot.

The people began to arrive early in the day. They came horse-back, in bugles and in wagons. They came from Indiana and from the counties adjoining us on this side. It will be a day in the distant future before one city shall witness such another gathering. But in all the throng there was good feeling. The boys in their enthusiasm for Bryan became noisy at times, but it was all in a good humored way.

Out at LaFollet's park Judge Thos. F. Hargis, of Louisville, was introduced as the speaker of the evening to several hundred, by V. G. Babage, Esq., of Hardinsburg. Judge Hargis was accompanied to this city by Mr. Allen Carter, a young wholesale merchant at that city, who has recently been converted to silver. Mr. Carter is a warm advocate of the cause and is using his influence for Bryan.

We do not feel able to give to the speech of Judge Hargis the high compliment it so justly deserves. The Judge spoke for more than an hour, with as much earnestness as any man who has ever listened. He said that the silver movement was a just cause, and he was on the side of the people. He reviewed in eloquent terms, the history of the Democratic party and its great principles, which were for the people. Mr. Hargis said he had been all through the war fighting for the South and the principles he held to be just. He was a Democrat still and he believed that our candidate Bryan, had been so as inspired to help the people of the country. He did not hesitate to declare that Bryan was a leader of men and the friend of the masses. Buckner he said, whom he had fought side by side with, was a traitor from the ranks. Buckner had surrendered at Indianapolis as he had done once before. The surprise was great to him that the General should do this after being honored by his party as few men in the State had been. But he said the cause of the people would prevail and he had no fears of the result in November. When Judge Hargis closed his speech the crowd gradually dispersed and made their way to the depot, to await the arrival of Bryan. Ten minutes after five o'clock the train bearing Mr. Bryan and party pulled up at the depot. The engine was decorated in many colors, bearing a large photograph of Bryan over the head of the train pulled up slowly in front of the depot, great shouts of enthusiasm rent the air from hundreds of throats. Mr. Bryan appeared on the platform of the rear car, and when silence was restored he was introduced by Hon. D. R. Murray. Mr. Bryan said he did not stop to make a speech, but that the people might see the man whom they might have an opportunity to vote for, for President in November. Accompanying Mr. Bryan on the train were a number of distinguished politicians and newspaper men. Jo C. S. Henson was with the party here and accompanied them to Louisville. Along the Texas from Henderson the train was met by big crowds at every point. At Irvington he spoke to about 1,500 people, and so at all points until he reached Louisville. It was one ovation after another.

An arm full of bouquets were showered upon Mr. Bryan by the ladies of Hardinsburg and all the towns in the interior were largely represented. The good old farmers from the country came in about twenty at a time.

The gold men would have us believe that the silver cause is waning, but truth does not verify any such proposition.

One striking incident which occurred when the train pulled up at the depot was the action of Cornelius Burk, a veteran of eighty-four years. Mr. Burk was bound to shake hands with Bryan and with unusual alacrity he endeavored to get upon the rear platform with the candidate. Mr. Bryan seeing the dangerous position in which the old man was, asked some of the boys to take him down. They did so, and Mr. Burk failed to shake Mr. Bryan's hand.

It is said that in Louisville the crowd that greeted Bryan surpassed numbers of that of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Mr. Robert Bowmer, of Hardinsburg, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman and other relatives for several days last week.

## BRANDENBURG.

Teachers' Association Meets Saturday—Uncle George Long Old Colored Resident of the County Dead.

Gabe Hurt Hurt—This Column Gives the Reader all of the State, County and Local News.

Social affairs are a little on the wane. Mr. and Mrs. Zack Richardson, of Wolf Creek, were at Mrs. Nevins Sunday.

Mrs. Dugger, and little child, of Cloverport, are guests of Mrs. George Bowden.

Mrs. C. C. Fairleigh and Miss Nellie Hatley have returned from Elizabethtown.

Misses Flora and Trotter of Manckport, visited Mrs. Chas. Coleman last week.

Mrs. Dr. Chapman, of Louisville visited her aunt, Mrs. Neal McMonigle last week.

Miss Lela Lewis went to Bowling Green with her sisters, Misses Mary and Beas, to remain a few days.

I notice Dr. R. L. Newsum, of Cloverport, was on hand last Saturday, mingling with the crowd at the Galt House.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis have for their guests Mrs. Chas. Pattison, of Bowling Green, and Miss Eva Carrigan, Guston.

Mr. Roland O'Brien was here Sunday with his free silver beliefs. He was a gold man, but went with the majority at Chicago.

Mr. C. G. Moreman has a new dress, a pretty faint one in his hair-boat. He was the modiste and manipulated the toning.

These hot days and this dry weather will help swell the sick list everywhere. We have no serious illness here, all building up.

Mr. Burton and Mr. Hardisty have ninety-three pupils enrolled and they expect to reach one hundred at roll call this morning, Monday.

Uncle George Long, colored, one of the oldest if not the oldest inhabitant of the county, died of old age last week. He had been a hard working man in his younger days and probably a fine gentleman.

A big delegation went to Louisville to hear Wm. Jennings Bryan. Among them Mr. and Mrs. Bland, Miss Maybelle Pusey, Mrs. Blanche Fontain, Mr. R. H. Nevins and Mr. Burton, all free silver advocates.

Mrs. Lease is getting in her speeches all right if the papers do keep criticism and apply "manly" epithets to her. She certainly has confidence, self-confidence and a big share of I don't care for public opinion" about her.

Mr. A. M. Byerly will open a night school at Masonic Hall for the benefit of young men who cannot go to the day schools. The school will continue through the fall and winter if the attendance justifies. Hours 7 to 10.

The galleys got wrong in the office of this paper last week and part of the Irvington and the rest of the county columns. Our Quarterly meeting is next Saturday and Sunday, the last of the Conference year, and those services will bring to a close Bro. Cudde's labors for the year.

Teachers' Association will be held here next Saturday at the West Hill school house. Mr. Burton and Mr. Hardisty hope the teachers will be entertained as they are by the patrons and friends. They also hope the citizens will attend the exercises, morning and afternoon. An interesting educational affair is what they look for.

Mr. Burton has a number of good books which he has placed at a public disposal. There is nothing that our young people so much need as a good education. It is a shame that a man like him should be so poor. He has a full man. Bacon knew the truth when he penned that sentence. Our boys and girls have little idea of the meaning of words. Reading side along the line must get into the habit.

The orator from the borders of the Platte will hold the Auditor's of the Falls cities and throughout the State ship-board to-day (Monday) by his five of orators. His metaphors and hyperboles will abound as usual to create an enthusiasm with the masses. That Mr. Bryan is quite a prodigy we must admit differs we may with him on his issues.

D. R. Murray's friends are anything but reconciled over the treatment he received at the convention. They cherish none too kindly a sentiment towards the nominee from Larue and the gentleman from Washington does not stand in their estimation as formerly. Well it is an evident fact that "we" are not a great year of harmony. Every convention has agreed to disagree from the Pittsburgh meeting early in the action down to the Elizabethtown assembly.

Gabe Hurt and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Board, born Haynes, was severely and perhaps fatally hurt last Friday by a large falling on his head. He was in the hotel here when the accident occurred. He fell eight feet the pole striking his head. Gabe is a bright young man and has received excellent school education, being him to fill the worthy position. Consumption of the brain in the trouble and grave fears are apprehended by his physicians.

The brilliant New Yorker's speech notifying Geo. Buckner of his nomination is one of the finest and most eloquent speeches I've read in '96. The Louisiana orator said volumes, but the least said is soonest mended. The promises were not aroused, the time did not suffice the eyes by his perusal. It is said Gen. Palmer has no enemies but is beloved by all.

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

## Twenty Years...

For more than twenty years we have been telling how Scott's Emulsion overcomes the excessive waste of the system, puts on flesh, nourishes and builds up the body, making it the remedy for all wasting diseases of adults and children, but it isn't possible for us to tell the story in a mere stickful of newspaper type.

We have had prepared for us by a physician a little book, telling in easy words how and why Scott's Emulsion benefits, and a postal card request will be enough to have it sent to you free. To-day would be a good time to send for it.

SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

loved by all. His running mate is a pure, noble, grand Kentuckian who has filled every trust with honor and who deserves the present graceful compliment.

The ceremonies Saturday night at the Auditorium sold more fully than any set for thirty years that the north and south united. We are all proud of the part old Kentucky has taken in the drama, but a feeling of sadness creeps over us when we reflect that the flag unfurled its only one wing of our party.

We are told the advocates of Democracy will all well together again as they are custodians of the same vast interests. I doubt it. It is to-day Republicanism.

A good many of us went to Irvington to see the man who has so suddenly burst into notoriety, and who certainly commands much admiration, if we do not agree with him on his theories. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rhodes, Misses Lillie and Virgil, Mr. R. H. Nevitt, Misses Lena Nevitt, Mabel Hardin and Annie Bondurant, Henry Nevitt, Jim Bondurant and your correspondent made a party to see and hear the 16 to 1 nominee. The crowd numbered about fifteen hundred or two thousand and was most orderly. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rhodes, Misses Lillie and Virgil, Mr. R. H. Nevitt, Misses Lena Nevitt, Mabel Hardin and Annie Bondurant, Henry Nevitt, Jim Bondurant and your correspondent made a party to see and hear the 16 to 1 nominee. The crowd numbered about fifteen hundred or two thousand and was most orderly.

The handshaking was not carried on to the platform, but Henry Nevitt had the extreme satisfaction of grasping his extended member as well as Jim Bondurant, a real old Republican. To tell you the truth, I enjoyed the ride and the seeing so many old friends as much as I did in beholding the benign countenance of the silver champion of renown. Miss Lucy Frank was so "dainty" and had just received interesting news from her little city. "Chimes of wedding bells" in the near future. Mrs. John Nevitt looking as fresh and young as when I saw her as a girl. I enjoyed the ride and the seeing so many old friends as much as I did in beholding the benign countenance of the silver champion of renown.

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## Fall 1896.

Ladies Dress Goods, Trimmings, Laces, Ribbons, Strong Lines of Special Value.

## WEST.

Bethel College . . . Russellville, Ky. Accessible. Healthful. Nine Schools. Thorough Instruction. No Saloons. Expenses Moderate. For Illustrated Catalogue address W. S. RYLAND, President.

## THE DAVISS COUNTY FAIR

IS A "SURE GO" FOR 1896, AND WILL COMMENCE OCTOBER 6th And Continue Five Days.

They are still in the lead in the Southwest and will always be there with their

Large and Liberal Cash Premiums

For all classes of Fine Stock: They pay the price of a fine horse in single premiums for best displays of Utility, Saddle and Harness Stock.

Running and Trotting Races.

Their half mile track is improving every year and bids fair this year to be a record breaker. The usual purses will be given and there will be no entrance fee, and everybody has the same chance. Don't be afraid of freeze outs, you have got to show every time, and if your horse is the fastest you get the purse and it costs you nothing to enter.

The Price of Admission

To see the Races from the Grand stand has been reduced to 10c, so look out you don't get left when the rush comes.

The Floral Hall Display

Will be up to the usual standing, and will be as attractive as last year. The Poultry will be first-class, good, and the quantity and quality of the exhibits are better every year.

The Prospects for the Fair

Is first-class; crops are good; the people have been staying at home waiting an outing; so look out for the best fair for years. You needn't be afraid to bring your boys and girls—nothing goes this fair but first-class entertainments; no intoxicating liquors of any kind will be sold, and an unfashioned fair is what will be the ticket. REMEMBER THE DATES:

OCTOBER 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10, 1896.

Excursion Rates by River and Railroad.

For privileges apply to T. A. PEDLEY, Mgr. Owensboro. For Premium List, or other information, apply to the Secretary

DR. C. H. TODD, Prest. J. W. CARTER, Secretary, OWENSBORO, KY.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The following is a list of the names of the children who have been born in the city of Louisville, Kentucky, during the month of September, 1896.

John H. Hargis, son of Judge Thos. F. Hargis, Louisville.

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1896.

BURTON

Goes West, What He Saw, What He Done—He Tells The News all About It For the

BENEFIT OF HIS FRIENDS.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.—Having taken trip through the West, and at request of friends will give a short account of it, for their personal. I left Louisville on the Monon railroad, August 1st. This road runs through a grand, little land, and is a most important one of the best in this Union. I saw most of the famous Bedford Stone quarries, which is a most important industry. We arrived at Chicago about 6 p. m., having had about twelve hours of daylight run to see the lovely country, which is equal to any better than the country traversed by the two other main routes through Indiana. We left Chicago at 11 p. m., taking a sleeper over the C. & N. W. The first day of September light found us at St. Paul, Minnesota. We also met an old acquaintance for the first time this fall, when you all know, but have not seen since. Jack Frost. He reminded us that we had left our old overcoat for South. But we boldly started home with "Jack" in a few minutes, and straight north we went. We ascended the river all day reaching St. Paul at 4 p. m., having traveled 422 miles from Chicago. I was not well pleased with the country, which is a most beautiful one. I traveled that day. The scenery would have pleased a woman, being picturesque, with the bare sand and sand banks and little bluffs, but little to be seen except lake Pepin, which is traversed about twenty miles by the C. & N. W. This is a delightful lake, I had almost forgotten it since I studied geography in my school days. People like to ask a question of mine in geographical contests. The lake is but an enlargement of the Mississippi river, being two and three miles wide. It is very deep, whereas the river is often not more than two or three feet deep. Any one traveling in the north-west would do well to spend a day or two here. St. Paul is reached, an army band pinned to my left lapel, I soon became tired of describing my many lovely travels through which I had passed, and so I was to be given as a reward for services, like in the Lawlor Association. I concluded playing soldier was not so nice as playing part of the Cloverport Baptist church, having been invited to sing in sound money on street cars and landed at a bicycle parade in Minneapolis. I want to tell you all about the business here. I have been here published it, no more free silver would be in the News this fall, suffice it to say I saw all kinds of people in all kinds of costumes, in bloomers and those that were building for bloomers, and lake Harriet, a fashionable resort in suburbs of Minneapolis. This lake is two and seven-eighths miles in circumference. They have a fine view of the lake. I saw 5,000 persons. Much money has been spent to make it a great resort. We next took in Minneapolis Falls, another romantic resort, near the Minnesota State Soldiers Home. Hard by the shore Falls and Park traversed the principal streets of Minneapolis. Many of the private residences are grand and beautiful in the extreme. We saw the great Pillsbury and Washburn mills the greatest of the world. Thus the 24 day of September passed and night found me in St. Paul, for three hours I walked on street cars bound for Minneapolis. We followed this occupation until midnight and got many on by lifting them over the railing, that would have led to camp with the soldiers. Each car was packed with two to thirty boys and young men on top near the densely trodden. The police would clear the tops of the cars and they would be sent on next block. The boys would hang on outside two and three deep and ride twelve or fifteen miles. Many men and women camped out or walked to Minneapolis. Midnight came, worn out I sought two rooms which I had engaged and both had been taken, but Hon. Joe Taylor's badge found me free quarters and a good bed with a New York register. I stayed at Winnipeg Junction on night of Sept. 4th at 7 a. m. out for the St. Paul. Got struck by a train very quick, and as usual got worse struck further I went. North Dakota is reached at Grand Forks and a grand country greeted every mile and getting better, over one hundred miles. I traveled, blackest soil, I think in the world, down the Red River Valley of the North. The greatest wheat grower of the world, the greatest wheat grower in the world, is in this valley. It is a rich land, in sixty bushels per acre a common yield, a great barley country, a great flax country, too far north though it is only produced little wheat. If my seed acres of land was as good as this North Dakota land and down in Breckenridge county, where I could get out and

about the free silver cranks as much as they deserve I would surely be happy. But Pembina is reached, laid down in my beloved and misbegotten country, not quite so good as a few miles back, but about as good as the first day in life. A short stop, my ticket ended, another is secured, take me from my native, many have their money changed here, which is equal to any other, though they were glad it was sound as gold and no discount. But here we go, the conductor kindly shows us the boundary parts, while we are in the city of the petty-od government of the great nations of Britain. Well I must not kill anyone or steal and break any of the great English laws and I need not fear, but now I am to have a woman run over you, many of you know how one feels, some might be better off to be killed. But train stops, a Sioux Indian and I get together, millions of dollars, and the Queen was going to receive us. "Come back here" was an inoffensive but stern command and to it of it. The Indian replied, but we were not to go, the government could not go to it. I did not think of Queen Victoria having sent a man down there to take my grip, made the whole great tariff party grip run through, after which I hastened to obey and apologize for my thoughtlessness. Adding I was going back on next train and not thinking of the matter, the officer was also and said, if you will leave your grip here with me it is not necessary to open it, which I did and being then free I amused myself first by watching the Indian's heavy grip run through, after which I was more and more. An hour's time was very judiciously employed in protection of the Queen—from imposition by Uncle Sam. The woman seemed to dislike the situation of these packages, but it had to be done, the Queen being a woman, I suppose she is like all others of her sex, more suspicious of her own property than men. We moved on plucking as we go, a bouquet of grass from the Queen's land of Manitoba. Nothing worth seeing on our return, and a day at Comox Park and Snelling, both were a trip to the north-west to see. The Comox Park is much like other northern city parks. The beautiful view of the lake and the lake, are too grand for me to describe. I here saw a woman bicycle ride on the water. She had to have a man along though, as the lake is so deep, and she could not stand the boat turning over and getting drenched in the deep lake, but O! a mouse had been bit in the wheels of that little bicycle boat on the lake. Fort Snelling is a U. S. military fort of considerable size. All Minnesota soldiers are to be garrisoned as a reward for services, like in the Lawlor Association. I concluded playing soldier was not so nice as playing part of the Cloverport Baptist church, having been invited to sing in sound money on street cars and landed at a bicycle parade in Minneapolis. I want to tell you all about the business here. 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KNICKER'S LETTER OF APPEAL HIGH TARIFF

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STILL HARRING ON THE OLD TUNE.

—New York News.

A GOLDBUG'S REPLY.

The Best It Could Do With a Correspondent's Question.

CAMPAIGN OF EPIPHANY.

But It Comes to Pass That the Hard News All Come From the Gold Bug.

It has come to pass that in this campaign of Epiphany, the gold bug has been harringed on the old tune. The gold bug has been harringed on the old tune. The gold bug has been harringed on the old tune.

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LOUISVILLE MARKET REPORTS

LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 15, 1896.

Shippers should mail all packages plain with shippers' names and post-office address.

Chicory, country..... 10  
Medicine..... 10  
Creamery..... 10  
Old apples..... 10  
Fresh..... 10  
Feather..... 10  
Fruit, white..... 10  
Mixed..... 10  
Old apples..... 10  
N. J. duck..... 10

POULTRY.  
Hens per pair..... 7  
Spring chickens per pair..... 12  
Ducks per pair..... 12  
Turkeys per pair..... 12

EGGS.  
Per dozen..... 7  
New laid..... 7  
Old laid..... 7  
Per dozen..... 7  
Per dozen..... 7

JOHN DOE AND RICHARD ROE  
Two Prominent Local Names and Their Origin in England.

The houses of John and Richard began are linked with strife within a decade. John and Richard began are linked with strife within a decade. John and Richard began are linked with strife within a decade.

PHILANTHROPIC GOLDBUGS.  
Investigate Their Records and See How They Love the Workings.

Investigate their records and see how they love the workings. Investigate their records and see how they love the workings. Investigate their records and see how they love the workings.

They are John Doe and Richard Roe. Twin brothers, creatures of the creative British spirit, these two men of mystery have puzzled the astute minds of judges and lawyers and have defied the courts in every case.

That's the idea, exactly. Investigate the records of the men who are now so free and silver and its effect upon the workings. Investigate the records of the men who are now so free and silver and its effect upon the workings.

Under the reign of Edward III, when the patient and plodding Saxons was picking his way out of feudal gloom, in only equal to his desire to secure dominion over the seas and, in the past, as it is now true of the present, he got on his feet.

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